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## IT'S TOO LATE NOW

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## Meters, B, Business



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Meters it is soon plain to be read are big business. Out of a gross income of over \$4,000,000 Pitney-Bowes netted \$562,041 which lends force to their boast that one out of every five U. S. letters is meter mailed. Despite the war, and use of most of facilities for war work, the British affiliate, Universal Postal Frankers, Ltd. also made a profit. The latter firm while not well known by name to philately, is supplier of cancelling machines used throughout the world.

Since February Pitney-Bowes has been working a night shift and recently has undertaken instrument manufacture in connection with U. S. war preparations. They attribute the increase in business to their studied and aggressive program of promotional advertising and publicity—as any collector visiting a PB exhibit can testify. There are few, if indeed any, merchants who haven't at some time or other been fully acquainted with the meters advantages by a PB salesman and it speaks well for the postage stamp that despite this aggressive campaign more postage stamps were used in the U. S. last year than in the previous year.

Mention is made of expected development in the field of prepaying taxes. Ohio has tried, with success apparently, use of the meter in prepaying the Cigarette Tax, and other and similar adaptations of the devices are expected, thanks mainly to the adhesive resins qualities of cellophane wrappings.

The Mailomat is to remain stationary in development for duration of the defense manufacturing period and after the end of the present emergency they expect production and development of that machine to take up the slack inevitable when defense production ceases.

In speaking of the parcel post meters sold the P. O. they predict that ultimately the postal service will be completely equipped with meters. "Postage Meters are an essential part of the machinery of communication" said President Walter H. Wheeler in the closing paragraph of his report.

All of which must sound depressing indeed to many readers. But you who fear the inroads of the meter, cheer up. For all you need do is turn to the New Issue page and see the listings of the flocks of new stamps coming out. Note too that one page is often insufficient to list all! The meter has a long way to travel before it becomes serious.

—R. R.

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## New Aden Protectorate Series

(Reprinted from the Philatelic Magazine, London, May 9, 1941)

THE Qu'aiti and Kathiri States, whose new stamp issues are pending, form part of the Aden Protectorate, a vast stretch of territory along the South of the Arabian Peninsula, which is bounded on the West and North by the Kingdoms of Yemen and the Great Desert, and on the East by the dominions of His Highness the Sultan of Muscat and Oman. It includes also the Island of Soqatra. The whole of the Aden Protectorate is ruled by its own chiefs, who are independent so far as their internal affairs are concerned, but are by treaty under the protection of His Majesty's Government.

The principal chiefs of the Protectorate are their Highnesses the *Abdali Sultan* of Lahji, in the West, and the *Qu'aiti Sultan* of Shihr and Mukalla, in the Eastern part of the Protectorate, whose territory includes the greater part of the country known as the Hadhramaut.

The present Sultan is His Highness Salih bin Ghalib bin Awadh al Qu'aiti. Sultan Ja'far bin Mansur bin Ghalib is the present Kathiri Sultan of Seiyun in the Hadhramaut Valley.

Hitherto all mails to and from the various parts of the Aden Protectorate have been dealt with solely by the Postal Administration in Aden Colony, which maintains branch offices at Mukalla and Shihr where mails for the Hadhramaut States are sorted and distributed. The inhabitants of the interior towns have agents at these places who forward the mails by caravan or special messenger: outward mails being dealt with in similar manner.

In 1939, however, it was decided that the Qu'aiti and Kathiri States, who between them account for a very large proportion of the Aden mails, should assume complete responsibility for their own internal postal services and an agreement was entered into between the Governor of Aden and the Sultans of those States for the establishment of a restricted postal union to be known as "Aden." In the first instance this reconstructed Aden Postal Administration will comprise Aden Colony, the Qu'aiti State of Shihr and Mukalla, and the Kathiri State of Seiyun; but the agreement remains open for signature by the Rulers of any other States in the Aden Protectorate should they, at any time, desire to participate in the scheme.

As was the case with the Malayan Postal Union established in 1935, the agreement provides that each of the territories concerned will have its own issue of postage stamps and defray the entire cost of its postal service; and that the stamps, which will all bear

the title of "Aden" shall be interchangeable with each other.

The stamps of the low denominations;— $\frac{1}{2}$  anna, green;  $\frac{3}{4}$  anna, brown; and 1 anna, light blue, are of standard size and bear the portraits of the Qu'aiti and Kathiri Sultans respectively. The other denominations are in larger format and depict local views, with medallion portraits of the Sultans incorporated in the design of the framework.

The following is a brief description of the various subjects featured on these stamps:—

### THE QU'AITI STATE OF SHIHR & MUKALLA.

$1\frac{1}{2}$  annas, red. MUKALLA HARBOUR. Mukalla is the seat of both the Qu'aiti Sultan and the British Advisor. It has a population in the neighbourhood of 16,000, and owes its importance to being the principal port of entry for the Hadhramaut and the principal market for the interior. It dates from medieval times and possesses a number of industries including the crushing of simsim for oil and cake, tanning, fish drying and curing and lime burning.

2 annas, sepia. GATEWAY OF SHIHR. Shihr is the principal port of entry for the Kathiri territory and the main distributing centre for the Eastern part of the Hadhramaut. It has somewhere between 6,000 and 10,000 inhabitants. Its chief industries are the weaving and dyeing of cloth and, in common with Mukalla, fish drying and curing. The view on this stamp illustrates well the local style of building and the fortress-like effect obtained from the absence, for defence reasons, of any windows in the lower part of the structures.

$2\frac{1}{2}$  annas, blue. SHIBAM. Shibam is the capital of the Qu'aiti Province of that name, and the most important buying market of the Hadhramaut. It conducts trade with the countries to the North and West in such products as maize, barley, wheat, ghee, oil, honey, cotton, blankets, cloth, etc. The view selected for this stamp depicts clearly the strong batter of the walls and the open shafts for drainage which are characteristic of Hadhramaut building. The absence of any external signs of chimneys, and the alternating sizes of the windows are also noticeable.

3 a, sepia and carmine. OUTPOST OF MUKALLA. The fortress depicted here is typical of the many that were necessary formerly for the protection of the towns. Although the Province of Mukalla is second in importance to that of Shihr, the town itself is the Capital of the Qu'aiti State. It produces the best quality lime which is used to

plaster the inside walls of the buildings. When polished with smooth flints it looks not unlike marble.

8 annas orange. 'EINAT. This is a city of Seiyids (Spiritual leaders) and a place of sanctuary. It has 13 mosques and some 5,000 inhabitants. On the building shown here the decorative effects are obtained by whitewashing. The stepped pyramid and arrowhead architectural decorations, typical of the Hadhramaut, are particularly noticeable.

1 rupee, green. DU'AN. The Capital of the province of Du'an is Aura in the Wadi Du'an, the upper part of which, known as Masna' at al Aura and shown on this stamp, is entirely occupied by the castle of the Governors. Although not on the main caravan route Du'an is yet a fairly important centre and is the seat of a large and growing honey industry.

2 rupees, blue. MOSQUE IN HUREIDHA. Hureidha is primarily a place of religious teaching and has 8 mosques and about 2,000 inhabitants. The wide platform is common to many mosques and palaces in the Hadhramaut and is used by women for viewing public ceremonies and processions. The photograph from which this design is copied was taken at the time of the Feast of the Pilgrimage.

After visiting the mosque the procession goes on to the tombs of the local Saints. Thence the public disperse to visit their own family graves, after which the procession is reformed and follows the banners to the house of the Mansab (or religious head of the town) where it finally disperses.

5 rupees, brown and olive. MESHED. This is a town in the Shibam Province. It belongs to the Seiyids of the clan Al'Attas who have their seat in Hureidha, and is the local camel market during the time of the annual *ziyara* in the month of Rabi'l Awal.

### THE KATHIRI STATE OF SEIYUN.

$1\frac{1}{2}$  annas, red. SEIYUN. Seiyun is the Capital of the Al'Abdulla Sultans and the largest town in the Kathiri dominions. It consists of some 1,500 houses and 50 mosques, together with rapidly extending suburbs. The population is about 20,000. The large building in the centre of the view is the Kathiri Sultan's Palace; one of the finest examples of the ancient style of Hadhramaut architecture with towers at its four corners.

2 annas, sepia. TARIM. A growing town of about 15,000 souls. Like Seiyun it is notable for its many palaces equipped in modern style. It contains over 2,000 houses and many Mosques. The minaret shown on this stamp is





## New Highway Postoffice

Postmaster General Walker announces the third highway post office route to be established by the Post Office Department will be placed in operation on August 4, 1941, between San Francisco and Pacific Grove, California.

Service on this route, which is to be designated "The San Francisco and Pacific Grove Highway Post Office," will be inaugurated from San Francisco to Pacific Grove via Oakland, San Leandro, Hayward, Mount Eden, Alvarado, Centerville, Irvington, Warm Springs, Milpitas, San Jose, Campbell, Los Gatos, Santa Cruz, Soquel, Aptos, Freedom, Watsonville, Castroville, Salinas, Del Monte, and Monterey.

This route will be 151.90 miles in length and it has been laid out via the San Francisco Bay Bridge to Oakland, Highway 17 to Hayward, Hesperia Boulevard, to Mt. Eden, Highway 17 to Santa Cruz and Highway 1 to Pacific Grove.

There will be one round trip daily except Sundays and holidays, with the southbound trip scheduled to leave San Francisco at 5:00 a.m. daily, arriving at Pacific Grove at 11:00 a.m. The northbound trip will leave Pacific Grove at 2:00 p.m. arriving at San Francisco at 8:00 p.m. Mails moving over this route will be expedited by 25 minutes to two hours and there also will be provided a later evening dispatch from the offices en route, of from one to six hours.

The new San Francisco-Pacific Grove Highway Post Office will serve 9 first class, 4 second class, 7 third class and 3 fourth class post offices, making a total of 23 offices which will be served directly on this route. It will provide additional mail service of a more expeditious nature to 73,032 patrons in Monterey County, 45,057 patrons in Santa Cruz County, 513,011 patrons in Alameda County, 111,782 patrons in San Mateo County, 174,940 in Santa Clara County, and 614,336 patrons in San Francisco County, a grand total of 1,552,367 postal patrons who will be accorded improved mail service.

The San Francisco-Pacific Grove Highway Post Office is the third such route to be placed in operation by the Post Office Department.

partment. On February 10, 1941, the first of the highway post offices was established on a route between Washington, D. C., and Harrisonburg, Virginia. Service on the second route operating between South Bend and Indianapolis, Indiana, was inaugurated on May 3, 1941.

In announcing establishment of the third highway post office route, Postmaster General Walker took occasion to reiterate his statement in connection with the inauguration of this type of mail service when he said: "Highway post office service does not contemplate competition in any way with existing railway transportation. Rather, it is to supersede discontinued train service or supplement that which does not adequately supply postal patrons in a given area."

Arrangements are now being made for the handling of philatelic mail on the first trip of the San Francisco-Pacific Grove Highway Post Office on August 4. Further details as to these philatelic arrangements will be announced later by the Post Office Department.

## Frankel Honored

De Witt Frankel, LINN'S Eastern Representative, was honored at the June 12 meeting of the All-Boro Collectors Club, New York, by presentation of the club's annual Distinguished Service Award in the Field of Philately. The presentation was made by Frank Bruns, stamp editor of the *New York Sun*. Mr. Frankel is director of the Star Stamp Club, a group of wheel-chair shut-ins whom he has helped to enjoy the benefits of the hobby. He is also well known in and around New York City for his active part in philatelic affairs.

## 3c Postage Continued

By a Joint House Resolution approved May 28 the postage rate of 3c per ounce or fraction thereof for non-local first class mail has been extended beyond July 1, 1941. The "temporary" rate has been extended ever since the first emergency rate measure came into effect on July 6, 1932.

● Paraguay's new Director General of Posts and Telegraphs is Frigate Captain Ramon Diaz Benza.

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# The Aside Walks of New York

By DE WITT FRANKEL.

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Some fine day, a group of affluent stamp collectors will get-together and develop a real estate proposition where on a small town will be planned for stamp collectors. They may decide on calling the place 'Philatelia,' and naming the streets after the famous appellations so prominent in stamp collecting. There shall probably be a 'Black Penny Square' and a 'British Guiana Park.' One may even fancy a pond full of mission mixture material, and expect to view collectors picking the tiny bits of cancelled stamps from off of the surplus paper. There'll be a huge library devoted to philatelic material, exclusively. It would prove a veritable shrine for the stamp collector, and a World's Fair in Philately. The thought leads to a repetition of a point stressed by your little boy friend, not so long ago, when in conference with a radio programme director. He caroled that Philately is almost like an empire with a language and a religion fervently acknowledged by pretty close to ten million adherents.

## THE 'CAN YOU SOLVE THIS' SOLUTION.

The promise to give you a break-down on the 'Can You Solve This One' abridged mystery problem well nigh resulted in an avalanche of mail received from people who knew where to write us direct. We had no idea the simple out-line of a possible story would win such approval. The entire plot hinged on the fact that although the criminal actually had calculated on just how to keep his own finger-prints from off of the

letters he handled and even though he did not use ordinary adhesive stamps, but employed stamped envelopes, the stamp detective was able to check from which post office the envelopes had been purchased because the obvious factor pointed out that the clerk who sold the envelopes had in handling them, placed his fingerprints on each surface. Folks familiar with the P.O. routine will know that all clerks are fingerprinted for the sake of recordings and identity. The first correct answer arrived from Beaddy Druskin.

## STAMPX.

We hope you don't mind these occasional brief pen-portraits of such glorious stamp collectors as for instance, Mollie K. She is the happy secretary of a stamp club consisting of wheel-chair collectors. Mollie keeps the minutes, does the letter writing, and acts as a member in many of the activities carried on by the group. She recently won a grand award for her collection of material adjudged by a noble body of recognized philatelists.

## WOMEN AND STAMPS.

Ida Bailey Allen has a female radio clientele comparable to few other programmes, and the legion of women listening in to her recent broadcasts were given a treat when Hobbies was woven in with the topics the star discussed. There were many guests to tell about their various hobbies, and also appreciative prizes distributed to esteemed exponents of the various divisions exploited.

## ENCORE.

Last week mention was made of Kate Smith and Ted Collins, and a few words interpolated about their stamp collection. During the short interlude between that column and this, there has been many messages scolding yours truly for having been so thrifty in the use of words about the song-bird of the South. In retaliation let it be said that we haven't enough words at our command to say all the things in praise we would like to state about the ingratiating Katherine Smith. Some time ago we had the

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pleasure of writing a full page interview about the radio star wherein her portrait was also featured, and we mentioned how Kate had aspired to become a red cross nurse, and of how Ted Collins had heard her sing, and had been instrumental in having Kate Smith win the recognition she so deserves. Kate Smith has been a stamp collector for many years, and is a sagacious saver of United States mint stamps in sheets whenever a new stamp is issued.

# OLIE HARD TYMES SPEAKING.

I realize what it means to be a philatelist. Until now I was merely a stamp collector. I enjoyed the hobby in a sort of slap-happy fashion without much thought about condition of the stamps purchased. I feel like a fellow who felt warm, and is suddenly informed that he is suffering from a high temperature. Hard times has made me cognizant to the fact that I have not even been a stamp collector, if the odd bits of colored paper I have accumulated are to be considered. I tried to sell my stamps, and found that people who would pay more for a superb block of ordinary stamps, would not even pay attention other than to criticize some of the material I had treasured as classical. If you must know the truth, I couldn't even get a ridiculous offer for what I thought was a stamp collection. From now on, the best will be none too good when it comes to stamp collecting.

# SOLLOQUY.

Perhaps this is being mentioned a bit too loud, but it is not intended for all. In speaking before the different clubs and groups, one is apt to form an opinion of the audience one meets at each occasion. The result almost always proves the same in regard to the reaction. The average audience doesn't care how poorly a fellow speaks, if he says "Thank You" soon enough at the end. They'll applaud you for appreciating their poised ears. The applause may also signify their gratitude for your having finished so soon. If a speaker is good, then they also applaud him in appreciation. The applause, however, is pretty nearly always the same. Philatelists are a good natured lot.

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## Perfs and Imperfs

POSTAL SERVICES THROUGHOUT THE world continually urge their patrons to place their return address on mail, but there is one postal service at least, in a Spanish language country that doesn't follow that advice. In recent correspondence we ran across a stampless official envelope from the "Direccion General de Correos y Telegrafos—Registro De Expedientes" and believe it or not there was nothing on the cover to indicate country of origin. The sole postmark was a large oval marking with the same lettering. Senores, oh senores!

NO SOONER DOES HAROLD ICKES, HE of gummed imperforate fame become Grand Overseer of the Oil Industry than a stamp is sought to "honor" the industry. Probably just a coincidence. If such a stamp should materialize in no better than average design, will it be known as the Crude Oil Stamp?

LAST MONTH SAW THE LAST EDITION of the U.S. Washington Stamp News, familiar for over a decade to collectors. The late C. E. Nickles started it and his widow continued its publication in connection with the stamp and cover business. The small folder contained much first hand accurate news and its passing marks a change in philatelic news methods.

OUR COPY OF THE HARMER, ROOKE & Co.'s catalogue of the Brown Sale came with a 3c Texas stamp with bright red "cancellation." The machine cancel at New York had missed the stamp except for two corner perfs, so somewhere between New York and our office two strokes of red crayon were applied.

ONE NICE THING ABOUT THE WORLD War II campaign in the Near East is that this time the Turks are out of it. Last time they had a couple hundred varieties of stamps laying around, postage and revenue, and the resultant was surcharges, overprints and accompanying errors is still a formidable list scattered among a dozen governments. No country should be so careless with its old postal paper when fighting a losing war.

### CATALOGUE NUMBERS

Unless it is otherwise stated in the advertisement all catalogue numbers quoted in advertisements in this issue are those of Scott's Standard Postage Stamp Catalogue.

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**HELD BROTHERS**

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## Daffy Denominations

Probably the most unusual list of denominations of stamps, even though revenues, is that available on the order form for Internal Revenue Tobacco Tax stamps. The stamps, which are issued only to permit holders range in denomination by eighths of ounce from 1/8 ounce to 2 ounces and by quarter ounce denominations to the 4 ounce. The face value of the 1/8 ounce stamp is \$0.00140625 (at least that is what the form states) and purchasers are expected to do their own arithmetic in ordering the stamps. As a matter of fact all of the stamps up to the 7 ounce have odd face values which require from three to eight figures to the right of the decimal point! The tax is 18c a pound, which accounts for the odd denominations required to meet the tax on individual containers. The tax on the common 3/4 ounce plug tobacco for instance is .0084375, and that on the 1-ounce plug is .01125.

These stamps come in a great variety of denominations, the highest being the 24 pound stamp with a face value of \$4.32. The Revenue office in an attempt to simplify things requests purchasers to order such quantities of the individual low value stamps as to avoid fractions in the total amount of the order. So evidently Tobacco-dealers, etc. are among the best mathematicians in the U. S.

The tax on cigars varies according to the grade of cigar being assessed and stamps are issued for a tax based on 20c, 30c, 50c, \$1.05 and \$1.35 per 100 cigars. The stamps are issued for these size packages of cigars: 3, 5, 7, 10, 12, 15, 20, 25, 50, 100, 200, 250 and 500 cigars, making the cheapest stamp cost \$0.006 and the highest \$6.75. Some denominations are carried into odd fractional amounts, such as for instance the 3's of Class E Cigars which cost \$0.0405 each.

From the above it would seem quite clear why the Internal Revenue office has never considered establishing a philatelic agency for sale of its daffily denominated stamps.

## "The South Returns"

Hungary has overprinted the 10 filler and 20 filler of the 1939 regular series of that country to commemorate regaining pre-World War I Hungarian territory from Yugoslavia. The single line inscription reads "The South Returns" says the *New York Times*. There are reports Yugoslavian stamps were overprinted and are so scarce they are selling at high prices in Europe. Hungarian troops had invaded Yugoslavia as soon as that country was attacked by the Germans and Italians.

● The fifth congress of the Spanish-American Postal Union will be held at Rio de Janeiro commencing September 1. Past congresses have been postally honored in various manners.

● A navy post office has been established on the U. S. S. Long Island. The Postal Bulletin announces establishment last November of Midway Detachment, Third Defense Battalion, Fleet Marine Force, Honolulu, Hawaii.

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## Lease-Lend Post Offices

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## AGREEMENT

BETWEEN THE  
GOVERNMENT OF THE UNITED KINGDOM OF  
GREAT BRITAIN AND NORTHERN IRELAND  
AND THE  
GOVERNMENT OF THE UNITED STATES OF  
AMERICA

WHEREAS the Government of the United Kingdom of Great Britain and Northern Ireland in consultation with the Government of Newfoundland are desirous at this time of further effectuating declarations made on their behalf by His Excellency the Most Honourable the Marquess of Lothian C. A., H. M. Ambassador and Plenipotentiary, in his communication of September 2nd, 1940, to the Secretary of State of the United States of America, copy of which is set out in Annex 1 hereto and made a part hereof; AND WHEREAS it is agreed that leases in respect of naval and air bases to be leased to the United States of America in Newfoundland, Bermuda, Jamaica, St. Lucia, Antigua, Trinidad and British Guiana respectively shall forthwith be executed substantially in the forms of the leases set out in Annex 2 hereto which are hereby approved, and that a similar lease in respect of a base in the Bahamas shall be executed as soon as possible; AND WHEREAS it is desired to determine by common agreement certain matters relating to the leases of the said bases as provided in the communication of September 2nd, 1940, and the reply thereto of the same date from the Honourable Cordell Hull, Secretary of State of the United States of

America, set out in Annex 1, and made a part hereof; AND WHEREAS it is desired that this agreement shall be fulfilled in a spirit of good neighbourliness between the Government of the United Kingdom and the Government of the United States of America and that details of its practical application shall be arranged by friendly co-operation, the undersigned, duly authorized to that effect, have agreed as follows:

## ARTICLE XVI—POSTAL FACILITIES

The United States shall have a normal establishment of United States post offices in the leased areas for the exclusive use of the United States forces and civilian personnel (including contractors and their employees) who are nationals of the United States and employed in connection with the construction, maintenance, operation or defense of the bases and the families of such persons for domestic use between United States post offices in the leased areas and between such post offices and other United States post offices and post offices in the Panama Canal Zone and the Philippine Islands.

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A.P.O.—801, Newfoundland, (probably Gander's air port, Northern Nfld.)  
801A, Newfoundland, Argentina, (southern Newfoundland—near St. John's.)  
802, Bermuda, eastern end of island near St. George's.  
803, Trinidad.  
804, Jamaica, southern coast.  
805, St. Lucia.  
806, Antigua.  
807, British Guiana.  
808, Bahamas.

Domestic letter and post card rates apply, i.e. 3c and 1c resp.

Parcel post rates—8th zone rates.

Air rates—6c to Nfld., 10c to Bermuda and Jamaica, 15c to Antigua, St. Lucia, and Trinidad, 20c to British Guiana.

Bermuda, A.P.O. 802, commenced operations March 24, 1941.

## Guatemalan Tax Provisional

On May 1st the Ministry of Communications of Guatemala ordered the overprinting of 3,000,000 copies of the 2c 1929 Barrios stamps for use as 1c postal tax stamps. The amount raised from use of these stamps, compulsory, is intended for construction of postal edifices.

● *Gaceta de Comunicaciones* of Guatemala, recently featured an editorial on the subject of cancelling postage stamps and the philatelic aspects of the duty.

● Mutilation of wrappers of packages for internees has caused the German postal administration through the American Embassy at Berlin to advise Canadian postal authorities that patrons should wrap each such parcel twice, having the address on each wrapper.

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189P	.18	368	.30	420	.12
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- 2c. deep brown & orange (Hong Kong Street scene) 1,500,000
- 4c. red & red-violet (Harbor scene) 1,000,000
- 5c. green & black (University) 4,800,000
- 15c. red & black (View of Harbor from shore) 1,600,000
- 25c. blue & black (Hong Kong Bank Building) 720,000
- \$1. light brown & blue ("China Clipper" and plane) 480,000

(L. A. Russell)

**NEW ZEALAND - Provisionals.** Under-noted surcharged with new values. Lower value has figures "1d" on each side of the head, with old value at bottom on each side blocked out by a black square. Other value has figure "2d" at left of head only, with old value at right bottom, blocked out by a black square:

- A79 - 1d. on ½d. emerald green
- A80 - 2d. on 1½d. violet brown

(A. J. Bower)

**SPAIN - Spanish West Africa (Ifni). Air Post Stamps.** Under-noted stamps of Spain overprinted "VIA AEREA" and a plane; Unwmkd, perf. 11½:

- A145 - 5c. gray brown (black)
- A146 - 10c. green (black)
- A147 - 15c. dark green (black)
- A149 - 30c. carmine (blue)
- A149 - 30c. carmine-rose (black)
- A158 - 60c. on 2c. orange-brown (black)

Imperforate

- A146 - 10c. green (red)
- A149 - 30c. carmine-rose (blue)
- A151 - 60c. yellow-green (black)

(Scott's Monthly Journal Tentative Listings)

**SWEDEN - Commemoratives.** 400th anniversary of the Swedish Bible. As usual the lower values appears in both coil and booklet form. The booklet stamp has one straight edge. Horizontal rectangular format, unwmkd:

- 15 ore, sepia (perf. 13)
- 15 ore, sepia (perf. 12½ vertically - coil)
- 90 ore, ultramarine (perf. 12½ vertically - coil)

(The Stamp Mart)

**SWITZERLAND - Commemorative Air Post Stamp.** 1fr. value of the air post stamps championed by us May 31st, with words "PRO AERO" in sky to left of plane and date "28 V 1941" in water just above the word Helvetica. Both the added wording and the date is in red:

- 1fr. green & red on yellow

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## The Current Regular Issue

Did any of you U. S. collectors ever try to make a collection of just the current regular issue of postage stamps? Possibly you thought you had it in your albums but DO you have it? Check the following list and see.

	Face Value
32 Regular adhesives ½c to \$5.00	\$11.885
13 Coils of same (9 sidewise, 4 endwise)	.445
3 Booklet Panes	.36
7 Airmail stamps	1.51
1 Airmail Special Delivery	.16
3 Special Delivery	.45
10 Postage Dues	7.015
3 Special Handling	.45
7 Postal Cards	.15
22 Envelopes	.79
A total of 101 items with face value of \$23.21½.	

Analyzing the items, the first two items are self explanatory, constituting the current Presidential issue. There are five kinds of Booklets issued, but only three kinds of panes: 1c, 2c, 3c. The five booklets are 24 1c, 12 2c, 12 3c, 12 1c and 12 2c combined, and 96 1c, all being sold at face plus 1c per book. The airmails that constitute the current issue are the 1926-27 10c, 15c and 20c Map design, the 20c and 50c Trans-Pacific, the 30c Trans-Atlantic and the 6c "Eagle in the Bathtub." The Airmail Special Delivery and three denominations of ordinary Special Delivery are self explanatory (the 20c is the flat plate, the others rotary.) The ten Dues are the series of rotary press ½c to 50c plus the \$1 and \$5 flat plate printings. The Special Handling comprise the 1928 10c, 15c and 20c. The seven postal cards are the 1c Lincoln (3x5 inches), the 1c Jefferson (3½ x 5½ inches), the 3c McKinley (1926 issue), the 1c double reply card (depicting George and Martha Washington) and the 3c double reply card which depicts McKinley on the stamps and first issued in 1926. The 22 stamped envelopes comprise one each of each denomination on each color of paper in which that denomination comes without distinction as to style or size of the envelope itself. The 6c airmail envelope only comes in white envelopes with checkerboard border and each of the six denominations of regular envelopes are available in white, amber or blue envelopes.

Since commemoratives are not part of the current regular issue and are subject to withdrawal due to exhaustion at any time, they are not of course included in any survey of current and permanent issues. Neither does the above list include other varieties of stamps which are sold at the Philatelic Agency, but not at post offices, as many of these are no longer issued to post offices. In this respect is the 25c Special Handling and older regular issues.

Though the 101 varieties constitute the current regular issue, a single of each may not be purchased individually at any one post office; even the Philatelic Agency not being able to supply a complete set since the Agency does not sell Booklet Panes. The booklet panes are obtainable only by purchase of complete booklets. Only at the Agency may one obtain the 22 envelopes without having to buy full boxes of some varieties. Neither do post offices sell coil stamps in less than full rolls. Theoretically at least the Postage Dues are nowhere purchasable at face value

since their sale is not permitted to collectors. A collector who would abide by the "rules" would therefore have to obtain this set only used (which incidentally would be quite a saving as the high values are common and cheap). Of course, the stamps are sold in mint state, but clerks are not allowed to do so and copies in philatelic circulation in mint condition are reminders of favors obtained.

We nominate for inclusion in that next club exhibition a frame including the current regular issue as outlined above. It will be a "framefull" and no doubt of great interest not only to non collectors who will be amazed at the extensive variety of current postal paper, but to many collectors as well who have never realized extent of variety of postage stamps in current use.

● The Danish post office charges a fee for the services of clerks in filling out forms for patrons, or to seal their letters, the fee being collected by means of ordinary 10 ore postage stamps until 1923.

● A specimen of the current Balboa Heights machine slogan cancel of the Canal Zone is submitted by Miss Gretchen Pippen. The cancel features a map and wording "SPEEDS WORLD COMMERCE."

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## DEAR STAMP COLLECTOR

Pardon the excessive use of the letter 'I' in this little demi-tasse, but try and drink it down without the superfluous cream and sugar! I'm old fashioned, in fact, I must be very old fashioned! I've been a newsman, you've heard me state this before, for nigh unto twenty years, and I dislike the idea of a woman smoking cigarets, and I did revolt when my mother bobbed her hair, and I will worship at the shrine of Philately. Unlike the movie version of a newsman, and believe me, I represent the majority, there's been little of this devil-care attitude in all of the escapades of the past, and scant reminders of sordid episodes. Pounding the pavement, or riding a wagon in those times were tiresome assignments, and a hobby like stamp collecting did more than contribute its share toward relaxation. There was the Air-crafting era, and the Spad crates, the Green-wich Village years, and the epic of the Quill, but Philately always went along in the same normal manner to lend its charm in happy hours. We used to swap stamps in those days! One instance still seems rather vivid and we can recall the genial Floyd Riggs who was cartoonist on the *Globe*. We were supposed to collaborate on an idea together, but just couldn't make the grade until stamp collecting injected itself into our conversation. Floyd proved to be a collector with study duplicates in his pocket to match mine in trade. From that minute things went along swimmingly for the remainder of our session. We didn't consult catalogs then, it was just a confidential appraisal of whether the other fellow had enough as his share of the deal. We didn't worry much about the centering of a stamp or its meticulous condition. We were stamp collectors more interested in the travel a stamp represented, and its share in the field of communication than the personal appearance. We chose our friends in those days much as we did our stamps.

A fellow didn't have to carry a cane in order to be a good write, and neither did he have to wear an expensive cravat. We always bettered a stamp copy if it was possible but then we reasoned, the best stamp in the world was torn, and yet treasured by all who knew of its existence.

I've watched a great many stampists, nowadays, and have painfully noticed how al-

most fanatical many of them have been developing their tendencies toward attaining perfection in stamp collecting. Few of them are happy about their material. Many of them are even afraid to let the other fellow handle a single item. It's somewhat like looking at the funny papers and getting a heap of fun out of its scripts and cartoons, and then going to the galleries and gazing in profound solemnity at the work of a master. We were a happy bunch of collectors in the old days. There was none of the specialist manner about us, and we didn't care a hoot about how much a stamp could be evaluated. No one looked for a cracked plate, or worried much whether a hinge was on the back of a stamp. Most of us were happier with the little money we made, and the amount of stamps we had, than the average stamp fancier and all his awards, seems today. I'll admit stamp collecting has been highly specialized, and unified to a great extent. I've made much scientific research myself in past years, and consequently am interested in same with a deep and concerned respect, but yet, guess I'm just an old fashioned cuss, still thinking of the days of yore when a stamp collector never aspired to be a philatelist!

## Australian News

Messrs. Wilcox, Smith & Co., report from New Zealand, that demand for New Zealand, Australians and Islands is very heavy notwithstanding the war.

Supplies of all values over 2d are very short. Centennial New Zealand, especially so.

The scarcest used of latter are 2½d, 5d, 9d both ordinary and official. Scarcity has been caused by the increase of Postage rates.

New Zealand is surcharging Geo. VI. ½d. to 1d. and Geo. VI. 1½d. to 2d. The quantities may not be very large. Sales to public of the 1940 Charities were much smaller than Charity Issues of previous years and this Issue should prove good.

Australia has redrawn the Geo. VI 3d. The new design is a great improvement on old type.

We dealers were prohibited from exporting stamps for 3 or 4 months but a dealer's Assn., has been formed. Government are issuing licenses under special restrictions to all members.

## Whitfield King To Publish

Despite the war and paper shortage, Whitfield King & Co. of Ipswich, England announce they will attempt to publish the 1942 edition of their well known catalogue this September. They intend if enough paper for normal requirements is unobtainable, that a limited edition will be produced. The 1941 edition and earlier ones have been sold out.

● Ascension is on the regular steamer route from South Africa to England, and consequently this small postal unit has probably as frequent mail service as many larger British colonies.

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## Pathway to Presidency

Recently the Pan American Union published a list of 36 diplomatic representatives of the other American nations who at some time had held such posts at Washington and had been President of their native lands. Some of these gentlemen are depicted on postage stamps. First in the list of 36 men was Carlos Maria de Alvear who in January, 1815 at the age of 26 became President of Buenos Aires



(Argentina.) His term lasted only 4 months due to a revolution. Alvear served brilliantly in the war for independence from Spain, had served previously in the Peninsula against Napoleon and in 1827 in the war with Brazil. In 1838 at the age of 49 he was appointed Minister to the United States, serving until two years before his death in New York

City in 1853. He is depicted on early Argentine issues as he appeared at his early command of the military.

Domingo Faustino Sarmiento, an enthusiastic admirer of the United States, served as minister for Argentina in the post-civil war period, from 1865 until his election in 1868 as President. His term was one of the most important in Argentine history, as during those six years he made a tremendous effort to mold his country into a counterpart of the United States. His philatelic portrait is very familiar for since his death the likeness of the "Schoolmaster President" has been seen on Argentine postal paper.

Ecuador's Antonio Flores, who served as minister in 1860-61, 1870-75 and again in 1884-88, was the Ecuadorian President who signed the agreement for the Seebeck issues. Flores was president from 1888 to 1892 and the first series depicted his father, Juan Flores, first President of Ecuador. Antonio was never depicted.

Miguel Paz Baraona who served as Honduran minister from 1933 to 1935 will be recalled for his portrait on the elusive 1925 commemoratives in honor of his assumption of that office on February 1st of that year. He appears, in a much more flattering portrait, on the 1c of the 1931 regular series.

Panama has had two Presidents depicted on stamps who served their country diplomatically in Washington. Domingo de Obaldia, depicted on the 1934 National Institute 1c was President from 1910 to 1912 and Minister from 1905-07. Belisario Porras, depicted on the Panama Canal 25th anniversary 1c air mail was President from 1912 to 1924 with exception of 1917 and parts of 1916 and 1918 when he was Minister.

Jose Felix Estigarribia, to whom much is due for ending the tragic Chaco War, is recalled by Paraguay's mourning stamps issued last year following the fatal crash of his plane. It was while he was American minister in 1938 and 1939 that he flew to Asuncion to prevent a renewal of the half-century of warfare. He became President in 1939 and was well on his way to becoming the best his country ever had.

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Transradio Press Service has just announced the appointment of Justin Bacharach as Philatelic Editor. This is the first time that a major press association has engaged a person to write articles for radio broadcast. Mr. Bacharach, was formerly the stamp editor for the New York Journal-American. He is well liked by the metropolitan dealers.

As De Witt Frankel fellow correspondent of this paper will make no effort to pat himself on the back, I will let the cat out of the bag. Last week the All Boro Collectors Club presented its Annual Distinguished Service Award in the Field of Philately to Mr. Frankel. The award was based on his directorship of the Star Stamp Club, a group of wheel-chair stamp collectors. In the citation it was noted that the recipient never sought the lime light or any personal credit. I extend my congratulations for the recognition finally given to you.

A small shipment of new French Colonial issues reached New York. These came from Paris and it is doubtful if any of these will ever be used by the Colonies themselves in any great quantity. Included was a set of Airmail values for Cameroun. As the De Gaulists overprinted everything they laid their hands on, it is safe to say that this set never saw Cameroun.

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Hitler and Mussolini	20
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Finland: - Kallio Memorial	15
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Hungary: - Occupation of Jugo Slavia	15
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A Stamp-dealers Bourse is now under full swing at the Hotel Plymouth every Thursday evening. Membership is limited to dealers only. About fifty dealers have applied for membership. The president is Jack Goldstein well known New York Dealer.

Large quantities of the current British Colonial issues are being offered in New York City, in very fine used condition. As large as the quantity was, it did not last long.

The New York importers agree that the freezing of Axis Funds will have no effect on their importations as most of the stamp shipments come from Switzerland or Portugal.

### Second Greek Occupation Issue

Shortly before the Greek forces were compelled to retire and surrender after their long series of victories in Albania, a second series of stamps were issued for the occupied territory. These consisted of the 20 values of the 1939 Youth Movement commemoratives overprinted the same as was the previous set. The stamps were issued only a short period it is reported and were offered in England at 75 shillings per set, mint.

### Air Mail Inaugurated

Too late for inclusion in our edition of June 7th, the Post Office Department announced air mail service would be inaugurated on June 12 between Great Falls, Montana via Cutbank and Shelby, Montana on Route A. M. 52 to Lethbridge, Canada. On the same date service was established on Route A.M. 53 from Memphis, Tenn., to Houston, Texas via Shreveport, La.; and on Route A.M. 47 from Evansville, Ind. to Louisville, Ky. Each of the U. S. cities named was to have used a first flight cachet, which due to lack of time was to be of a conventional design differing only in inscription. The National Airport, Washington, D. C., was due to be inaugurated on or about June 16. Advance notice had been given long ago concerning the latter.

### Philatelic Social Note

Eugene Grezzi, member of many stamp clubs, and well known collector of Canal Zone material, has announced that his son Louis Grezzi was to be married to Irene Barbieri June 22nd. Stamp collectors, no doubt, remember the couple because of their interest and activities in stamp exhibitions, as well as at the various dinners given by Philatelic Societies in the East. The wedding reception was held in the Half Moon Hotel in Seagate, Brooklyn, New York.

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## Italian Censors Don't Adopt Half Measures

A clipping from a Nashville, Tenn., paper sent us by William H. Robin shows a Greek letter received in that city, or rather what was left of the letter after an Italian censor had done his duty—as he saw it. Mailed on October 27, the day before the Italian invasion, the envelope was sealed with usual Italian censor label indicating the letter had been intercepted. All that remained of the letter enclosed was the border, all the body of the letter having been removed. All the message remaining was the opening line "My dear sister" and the closing one "We are all well, best regards to all."

● Navy post offices have been ordered established on the U. S. S. Eagle No. 19, Wassuc and Swanson.



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#### CONVENTION AUCTION.

It was practically decided last year to abandon the auction in connection with the convention chiefly because of the failure of it to produce any revenue at the Baltimore Convention in '39. The argument that auctions are the thing of the past does not hold true for I know I have received more auction lists this spring than ever before and if there did not seem to be any interest in auction you can bet that a lot of the dealers that get up these auctions would sense it immediately and drop them quick. An auction at a Convention will work if properly gotten up and handled right in the program. We note that the Los Angeles club is entertaining the idea of having a donation auction this year and we hope they go through with it in the proper manner and show that it can be done and money made on it.

#### BUREAU CATALOG.

The 25th edition of the Bureau Catalog is to be released August 3rd this year. Somewhat earlier than usual but this no doubt because of the convention on the west coast which will give Uncle S. time to get them to LA. for the meet. The price this year \$1.00. For years the price has been 75c but I guess that with the increased listings, the presidentials and narrows adding over a third to the old type total, and increased cost of production it was necessary to raise the price which I am sure no collector will object to.

#### NOTES.

On a recent tour of small offices I find that the Defense items are again in stock. One P. M. told me his entire order for 3c items was filled with DEFENSE stamps. Only one office did not have all values and it had only the 2c.---I believe I have discovered a new type from Zanesville, O. I have it on the 1c and 2c '27 issue. The type resembles U-53 except that there is lines instead of bars and no period after Ohio.---Dr. Hoskins writing in the June OPTIMIST states that the Double line fancy type from Battle Creek, Mich., exists on the 1, 1½ and 4½c Presidentials. The 1 and 4½ also come inverted.

#### Crash Covers Three Years Late

The *Airpost Journal* tells of the delivery in the U. S. in April of this year of covers which had been in the crash of a Panagra mail plane lost in the Andes mountains on June 19, 1938. The wreckage was finally located in February, 1941, near Santiago, Chile and the mail recovered, somewhat wrinkled and waterstained. The Chilean postal service applied a cachet explaining the delay, and the New York post office sent covers to addressees accompanied by a typed explanation of the delay.

#### "Our Chicago Letter"

The South Side clubs are making plans for the Third Annual "STAPEX." Members of the various South Side Clubs met to discuss plans, which include a 300 frame exhibit, with possibly 12 clubs participating.

Willis E. Potter, Staff Field Secretary, of the Pioneer Philatelic Phalanx, has been appointed Chief Secretary for the Fifth Annual Conclave of the Phalanx to be held in Chicago Sept. 20 to 30, 1941.

Commander-in-Chief, Col. Jno. A. Hooper, Sr., extends a cordial invitation to collectors to join his group. To be admitted men must be over 49 while ladies must be over 29. No fees, no dues and no obligations. For particulars regarding membership in the organization or their conclave please write to Mr. Potter whose address is 309 West Calendar Av., LaGrange, Illinois.

Happy to receive a card from Richard Kirchhoff. He states that he is now in khaki and enroute to Fort General Wood in Missouri. Richard edits the Air Mail cover articles in "THE COLLECTOR."

The North Shore Philatelic Society appears to be in for a splendid year. Genial friend W. H. Schulze has been elected president of the club for 1941 and his able assistants are Louis Nistler, V. P.; E. F. Hoskins, Jr., Secretary; Reimer Bloese, Treas.; J. W. Nyboe, Sarg. at Arms and our old friend Paul Zaring is Librarian.

The second philatelic label issued by the Chicago Philatelic Society was released in 1935 for their annual "open house." It is engraved the C.P.S. seal being reproduced in brown. At the top the words "Chicago Philatelic Society," at the bottom "1935 Open House" at the left "Banquet-Exhibition-Bourse-Auction" and at the right, "Jan. 18-19-20, Hotel LaSalle." While the seals were issued on a gummed paper, size 2¼x2½, the ones distributed at the banquet were slightly larger and on a heavy ledger stock. Incidentally should any of our readers desire information on any of the Chicagoland seals I will be glad to hear from them.

The Announcement for the May 5, 1904 meeting of the Chicago Philatelic Society was a dignified missive. The meeting was held in the C.P.S. Clubroom, No. 6 Merchants Bldg., 151-153 Washington St. The entertainment for the evening consisted of a "Scarce Stamp" night and was billed as an exhibition of scarce or hard-to-get stamps, the price of which could not exceed \$1.00 in Scott's 1904 catalog.

A few of the "musts" were:  
But one stamp to an exhibitor.  
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Must be a regular postage stamp, available for the prepayment of postage.

Condition did not count except that stamps had to be in sufficiently good shape to avoid the charge of being "trash."

The cash prize for the winner was \$3.00.

The entertainment committee consisted of H. N. Mudge, Otto Von Schaezler and C. E. Dodd.

Even in 1904 Washington Street was a favorite haunt for stamp collectors. Today most of Chicago's stamp dealers have their shops on Washington St.

In connection with my articles on early Chicago philately I will be happy indeed to hear from any of our old philatelists who may have an experience or two to add to our "scrapbook" and notes. Many of the old timers have since passed on but should any of the living old timers see this article please let me hear from you.

"International Philatelic Week" promises to start off in the usual good manner in Chicagoland. The week is being celebrated from Nov. 9 to 15, 1941. On Nov. 8 and 9 the Cicero Berwyn Philatelic Society will stage their annual exhibition and Bourse at the Olympic Ballroom, 2156 S. 61st Court, Cicero, Ill.

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